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CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton: Liverpool cotton, 7 11-16d; Memphis cotton, 12 1-8c; New Orleans cotton, 12 3-8c; New York cotton,

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CH. Sig. OFFICER. WASHINGTON, May 16, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, epoler northerly winds, cloudy followed by clearing weather, rising followed by stationary barometer.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY, THURSDAY, May 15, 1879, 10:08 p.m. Piace of Bar. Ther. Dir. | Force. | 29.85 | 77 | S.W. Gentle Clear. | 29.86 | 76 | S. Fresh. Glear. | 29.81 | 66 | N. Fresh. Glear. | 29.83 | 65 | N.W. Fresh. | Fair. | 29.76 | 64 | B. Light. | Fair. | 29.85 | 68 | W. Light. | Clear. | 29.85 | 68 | W. Light. | Clear. | 29.85 | 68 | W. Light. | Clear. | 29.85 | 68 | W. Light. | Clear. | 29.85 | 68 | W. Light. | Clear. | 29.85 | 68 | W. Light. | Clear. | 29.85 | 68 | W. Light. | Clear. | 29.85 | 68 | W. Light. | Clear. | Calm. | Clear. | Clear. | Calm. | Calm. | Clear. | Calm. | C GEO, H. ROHE, Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

bonds of the hummers.

In New Orleans the auxiliary sanitary association has performed a wonderful work. A similar association is badly needed here.

THE Brooklyn presbytery cannot decide what Talmadge's preaching amounts to, in which respect, says the Herald, they are like

HEALTH-OFFICER J. C. MINOR agrees ashes should be destroyed by fire, in furnaces especially constructed for the purpose.

THE Butler-Anderson benefit to-night ought to be a satisfactory testimonial of the esteem and regard in which Colonel Anderson was held. If it is there will be a crowded

THE people of Atlanta were sorely disappointed that Mr. Beecher could not lecture a quarter each, and if at as many more could

WASHINGTON.

The Debate in the Senate-Great Speech by Thurman, of Ohio-Beck's Explanation-The Silver Bill in the House - Speeches . and Votes.

Americans Going to Russia Must Have Passports-Provision for the Washington Postoffice-A Gallant Old Soldier About to get Justice at Last.

WASHINGTON, May 15.-Mr. Hoffman, the American charge at St. Petersburg, informs the department of state that everyone coming into Russia must be provided with a passport, verified by the Russian consul; he must on registered at the police station, and must Is we only knew our fate—whether we are comply with the regulations or be subject to to continue a taxing-district or go back to the a fine or imprisonment. St. Petersburg, Moscow, Odessa, Keif, Kharstcoff and Talka are especially subject to strict law. All the principal ministers are accompanied by mounted Cossacks when they appear in pubic. The hotels and boardinghouses are under police surveillance.

THE WASHINGTON POSTOFFICE. The senate and house committees on public buildings and grounds adopted the follow-ing resolution offered by Mr. March: Resolved, That the postmaster-general and the chairmen of the senate and house committees on public buildings and grounds are hereby constituted a commission with authority to ease such building in this city for the purpose with the APPRAL that all garbage, offal and of a city postoffice as, in their judgment, the good of the public service may require; pro-vided, said lease shall be for a term of not less than three years nor exceeding five years, and at an annual rental not to exceed five thousand dollars.

IN FAVOR OF COLONEL TOM WORTHINGTON. Senator Grover, from the committee on military affairs, has made a report, which the senate has ordered printed, in the long standing case of Thomas Worthington, of Ohio. The report finds that he distinguished himself at Shiloh; that the records of the court-martial in his case show that the proseedings were void ab initio; that its senthere. The Constitution says that over five | tence was revoked by the secretary of war, hundred tickets had been sold at a dollar and an honorable discharge granted, and the committee expresses the opinion that these proceedings do not in any way impair the On next Monday, May 19th, Judge Baxter that relief is just in his case, and secommend On next Monday, May 19th, Judge Baxter that the secretary of war settle his account and Justice Swayne, associate justice of the by allowing him a certain amount of back-

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and he would not vote for it unless it could be amended.

Mr. Clymer asserted that he would not have voted for the previous question unless he supposed the bill was open for amendments. On the other hand it was argued by Messrs, Springer, Kenner and Warner that under the previous question the bill must be voted on as a whole. Finally it was agreed that the previous question the bill must be voted on as a whole. Finally it was agreed that the previous question would only apply to the first section of the bill, which provides that sold come shall be one dollar piece, or unit of 25 \$-10 grains; quarter eagle, or \$2.50, or three dollar piece, an eagle or a double eagle. The section was agreed to—jess, 105, nays, 94. The question then recurred on the second section, which provides that silver soins shall be a dollar, or unit of haif a dollare, a quarter of a dellar and a dime; that the weight of the dollar shall be 412½ troy, the weight of the dollar 212½ grains, and the weight of a quarter, a dime and a haid dime, also fitteen cents, respectively of that of the half dollar; also that the sliver dollars in the treasury, when reduced in weight by natural abrasion more than one per cent, shall be recoined.

Mr. Kimmel moved to amend by making the

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Rebellions and Wars of Central and South America-A Cable Gobbled as a War Measure-Incendiary Fires in Russia Increase the

Anxieties and Troubles of the People-Turkish Financial Affairs-The Darien Ship Canal Project-The Spanish Budget-English Strikes and Strikers -Interest.

New York, May 15.—The Panama Star and Herald, of May 8th, says: General Garces, who had been proclaimed a rebel, made an attack with some fourteen hundred troops upon a party of Hurtadista's Amaimeca cavalry, and met with a complete de-feat. The dead are estimated at from two hundred and fifty to five hundred. Cali was taken by Hurtadista with a loss of eleven killed. Garces and his men were later taken prisoners, and their arms and ammunition captured. The rebellion of Garces was thus terminated.

Iquique was bombarded and destroyed. sausing a loss of about nine million soles.

The launches at Molendo were sunk, several shots fired into the town, and one coalship relieved of its cargo.

Iquique was bombarded for half an hour.

Less trifling.

The Pecuvian fleet remains at Callio. At the bombardment of Iquique, at the commencement of the fight, Rear-Admiral Rogers, of the Pensacola, was putting off from the shore to his ship with his family when a shot from the Chilian fleet carried away his ensign. On his arrival on board the Pensacola he signaled the Chilian flag-ship, informing him of what had happened. Admiral William Robelledo then went on board the Pensacola and apologized, and, seeing his boats returning, repulsed from the shore, he left, asking Admiral Rogers to warn the town-people that in three hours more he would bombard the place. Accordingly, two hours later, the bombardmen commenced, lasting two hours, when the town was reduced to ashes.

East India. LAHORE, May 15.—Englishmen returning from Cashmere report that not sufficient provisions for a week remain, and that the relief arrangements have broken down.

South America. New York, May 15 - Direct communica-

Small Hopes, which was expelled before Vanderbilt bought him, was reinstated. In the case of Bonesetter rs. Protine, growing out of the inaugural meeting of the Chicago ockey club, the decision was in favor of

Lexington Races. LEXINGTON, May 15 .- The attendance at he races to-day was larger than on any pre ceding day. The rain last night contributed very much to the general comfort of the public and the condition of the track. First Race.-The blue ribbon, a sweepstake for three-year-olds; one and a half miles; twenty-four nominations and four starters; value of stake, \$3000. D. Swigert's Trinidad, by Australian, 1; A. Buford's Gen-

eral Pike, by Enquirer, 2; Price M'Grath's Wissahicon, by imp. Præton, 3; G. W. Bowen's ———, by imp. Gleneleg, 0. Time— Second Race .- Colt and filley stake for two-year-old; twenty nominations and four two-year-old; twenty nominations and four starters; value of purse \$950; dash of three-quarters of a mile—G. W. Bowen & Co.'s Wallenstine, by Waverly, I; J. D. Shawkans's Tonso, by King Alfonso, 2; B. G. Thomas's Knight Templar, by Fellowcraft, 3; S. S. Waits, Feeder & Co.'s Luke Blackman, by imported Bonnie Scotland, 0. Time—117

The trouble, Henry Kiddle, with your ghosts, Is that they're mainly stupider than posts; Biair leads the list with rhetoric very lame, The poet Sheller cannot spell his name, Columbus, visiting these earthly scenes, Talks like the captain of the horse marines, Boccaccio drivels and Macaulay drools, and Fox and Penn have opened boxing-schools.

Why, Superintendent Kiddle! 'Tis enough To cause sea-sickness to peruse the stuff Writ by immortal sages when they're gone Where legs are lost and wings are fitted on; Enough to make a scholar burn his books To read the trash of these litustrious spooks; Enough to make a poet break his pen To think that he perhaps may come again. Will Shakespeare writes the verse of Julia Moor And tries to thyme "benevolence" with "your"; Johnson and Murray their own rules disturb, And Pope transgresses with the neuter varb; Byron slings doggerel from Lethe's shore, and "Boz" eint-of write English any more, While blind immortal Miston, void of sense, Wrecks his blank verse upon the future tense.

Imperial Casar! dost thou dance a jig?
O. Washington! Art thou become a prig?
O. Alexander! Art thou doomed by Fate
To write bad English on a darkened slate?
O. Franklin, who plucked lightning from the
Great wizard! Canst thou tip the table there?
Is that thou, Mozart, 'neath it with a fiddle?
Or—happy thought!—or is it Master Kiddle?

RELIGIOUS.

Proceedings of the Protestant Episco-pai Diocesan Convention.

THE TIDE

Has Set in Toward the Indian Country, and Nothing Now Can Stay it-The President's Proclamation has had No Effect upon Emigrants.

They are Marching along in an Unbroken Stream to the New El Dorado, to the Country which is Described as the Land of Promise.

VINITA, I. T., May 13 —The proclamation the President forbidding neople going on ablic lands in the Indian Territory, seems S. Waits,

an, by imported Bonnie Scor.

1:17.

Third Race.—For all ages, one and onequarter miles; three entries—A. Buford's
M'Henry, by Enquirer, 1; T. J. M'Gibbon's
Minnocky, by imported Glenelg, 2; Robinson & Preston's Lithy R., by imported
Glenelg, 3. Time—2:11%. Won with great
ease, under a pull, by four lengths.

York Tribune.]

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Coun.

On the ceded land others are
dred people, and others are
the late of seventy-five per day. These who
are there are highly pleased, and have intimated that they intend to stay; that if they
are removed by the military they will go
back immediately. He reports that settles are building houses, making rails,
breaking, and as there has been a bountiful supply of rain, a large portion are putlate gardens. They have fared
late gardens. They have fared the rate of seventy five per day. These who are there are highly pleased, and have intimated that they intend to stay; that if they are removed by the military they will go back immediately. He reports that settlers are building houses, making rails, breaking, and as there has been a bountful supply of rain, a large portion are putting in late gardens. They have fared well at the hands of the Creek, Cherokee, Sac and Fox Indians. He reports minerals in large quantities, the country well timbered and watered. He further states that a petition will be sent up in a few days with two thousand signers, praying congress with two thousand signers, praying congress for a territorial form of government, but says if congress should fail or refuse to do this, that Judge Lynch will be put upon the beach by acclamation and will be instructed to mete out justice with an unsparing hand. M'Farland, superintendent of colonization, went south last night with a party of one hundred and twenty-nine, destined for Oklahoma. The Cherokee colony arrived all safe and is

now organizing for the protection of the set-tlers against wild Indians and designing

The New Elderado.

Fort Smith Independent: "The country to

white men of the five civilized triles.

which there seems at present to be a rush, is situated west of ninety six degress west ton-gitude, and was give to the Indians who re-moved from east of the Mississippi river as a The control of the co perpetual outlet to the western line of the United States. The treaty was made with the Choctaws and Chickasaws in 1831-2, and with the Cherokees in 1835-6, and with the Creeks afterward. In each of these treaties, after defining the boun-

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Caddo, Ind. Ter., February 21, 1879.

SALT RHEUM.

Helpless for Eight Years-Unable to Walk-Got About on Hauds and

